

BILLS AFFECT CORPORATIONS

Many Measures Introduced with This End in View.

NUMBER OF "BLUE SKY" BILLS

These in General Carry Similar Regulations and Differ Only as to Officer Who Shall Carry Out the Provisions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Numerous members of the legislature are

now evidently on anti-corporation platforms for up to date bills have been introduced...

The railroad bills provide everything from compelling railroads to hang out switch lights at a certain hour of the day...

Many these bills are duplicates with just a change in the state officer who has to enforce it and look after it.

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In fifteen minutes an hour in the country and three miles in town may work a hardship.

One bill provides for an automobile license of 25 cents per horse power per year.

So far the measure about which there is the most talk is university removal.

Many people of Lincoln oppose the removal. The students are interested in the outcome of the fight and the student paper one day this week contained an editorial in answer to the address of Prof. Wolfe, who opposes removal.

What Students Think. The editorial follows: Prof. H. K. Wolfe, head professor of the department of philosophy, in a recent public utterance had before us a young student life.

It is better for young people seeking development to be scattered throughout a city, scattered as far as possible of the life of the people of the city than to be concentrated into a few large buildings.

Specialized houses called "homes" school life is not a picnic, not a game, not a holiday, not a recreation camp. It is a part of real life.

Exactly and just that is what a great many of the students do not get. We are told that the greatest function of a college education lies in its effort to give a man some conception of his relation to the world.

Character as applied to the devotion of self to the interests of others. We do not mean by this that the student must be a saint, but that he must be a man of character.

Most of us are brought up with the idea of earning a living and are made to see that without an education we will be deprived of an enjoyment or comfort in living.

When we enter college we do not have to be reminded that we are in a world of struggle and that we are in a world of struggle.

For the four years that are spent here, we can forget this, and in its place spend our time in acquiring that for which we came, and we can do this, we believe, without losing our position as men.

The environment of the city is not essential to the completion of a successful college education. It is a mere incident. Harvard was performing its mission in education long before the city of Cambridge was founded.

The University of Chicago is a great institution in spite of the environment of the windy city. The University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, Princeton, and many other places where colleges are located are essentially college towns.

The purpose of the university is the training of students. The fact of the university has inspired the growth of the town, instead of the reverse.

As we would be led to believe was the case, the modern university derives its strength from the stuff of which it is made. External influence is unimportant save only as it affects the internal life and organization of the school.

The function of the university finds expression, we believe, in what it is able to give its students from its own resources and its own faculties.

What it receives from the outside is not essential, indeed it may be detrimental to its interests, if the acceptance of the gift is accompanied by a resulting sacrifice from the inside.

The important issue in university removal insofar as the students are concerned is: Will a greater impetus be given to the growth of a student settlement, will student life be made less a bore and more a reality?

In other words, will the student be physically grouped so as to make them appreciate that they are social beings, that they should become acquainted with each other and brought into contact with each other?

There lurks some spark of humanity, some degree of character, and some lingering likeness to the gods. The student needs to be brought together, and any arrangement that tends to discourage the satisfaction of that need, should receive the hearty and enthusiastic opposition of the students themselves.

At the present time the student body knows no home of its own. The students are separated from each other by living in "all parts of the city."

They have nothing to tie to save their landlady and a few interests they may have in college. They certainly have little in common with each other for the simple reason that they do not live together and can not get acquainted.

Prof. Wolfe thinks that such a condition is desirable. We think it is deplorable, and if university removal is going to relieve it, we are strong for it.

If by getting away from the city and brought into contact with each other in the country, let's go back to the simple life, and enjoy our own company instead of being forced upon a lot of good people whose only real interest in it is measured by our income.

DEMOCRATS FIND SELVES EMBROILED IN FIGHT FOR JOBS

(Continued from Page One.)

Speaker is going right along appointing important committees just as though the committee on committees were a joke.

Selected for appearance under the lime-light only. And of the five or six committees the speaker has named, the records show that only two of the minority members have been recognized at all.

It is beginning to look as though this great reform Bryan-work-in-the-open house majority is going to be just like every other democratic house Nebraska has ever had.

WHEELER FAVORS CODIFICATION

Lincoln Compiler of Laws Says State Should Take Action.

The University Campus THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

By FRED MORROW FLING.

In planning the larger campus for the university, an act which will fix its physical environment for a century, perhaps for a longer period of time, it is imperative that the point of view should not be narrow and paragonous.

The tendency to undervalue the importance in education of a beautiful environment to treat as a passing fad the movement to erect beautiful university buildings and to place them in a beautiful environment, may have most pernicious effects, if it be not arrested.

To one familiar with the attention given in this country today to the means of rendering environment of our daily life more beautiful, to give that life a setting capable of awakening in us finer tastes and higher thoughts, of identity but constantly contrasting the effects of the sordid things of life, to one familiar with all this and appreciating its significance and value, it is unnecessary to insist upon the educational importance of beautiful buildings and grounds for our new university.

But unfortunately there are those who take a somewhat narrow view of life and consequently of education. There are men who care nothing for architecture and sculpture, for painting, literature and music, who never see the beauties to a landscape or of a sunset, and who look upon all these things as the unnecessary frills of life.

These things are not "practical." The only philosophy of life these people possess, that of business success, and whatever does not contribute directly to it is brushed aside as visionary and worthless.

The schools, they believe, should teach reading and spelling, writing, arithmetic and bookkeeping, for one must know these things at least in order to get on at all in life, but if anything is added to these, in the mind of the "practical" man, it should be such subjects as enable one to secure a better income, to live more luxuriously, and to rise in the social scale.

To such a man the saying "Life is more than meat and the body than raiment," is unintelligible. The world may have raised monuments to those who in the past have "led their wagons to a star," but the "practical" man is able to appreciate the worth of such men only when seen through the perspective of the ages.

As neighbors and contemporaries, they have his deepest commiseration. It is true that we must have meat and raiment, and that the production of these necessities should be properly cared for, but the great fundamental fact that "meat" is not "the life" and "the raiment" is not "the body" must never be lost sight of, if existence is not to become a sham and the situation of the world as a whole a mockery.

This view of the meeting of life may possibly force us to give a different answer to the question of what is "practical" education. If the final end of education is to teach man how to "build more stately mansions" for his soul, to put a larger spiritual content into life, the list of "practical" means of education must be extended and reclassified from the point of view of ultimate values.

What may turn out to be the most important practical means for the education of the individual by the creation of an ideal environment have been strangely neglected. Can a man or woman be said to be cultured, educated, in the best and largest sense of the world who does not

respond to the appeal of the beautiful in all its forms? And yet literature is almost the only form of art that has received serious attention in the schools.

Deeper insight into the meaning of life and inspiration to better living may come from an inspired teacher or from a beautiful environment. That we appreciate the value of a beautiful environment is shown by the choice of a spot to build a home; in the effort to render the house, externally and internally, pleasing to the eye in form and color; in planting around it trees of shrubs and flowering plants.

This appreciation of a beautiful environment is shown in a larger way in the desire to possess beautiful public buildings and grounds and beautiful parks, and even a "city beautiful." If all of this can be utilized—and who would question it—how much more important that the environment of the young men and young women in the university, of those who are to be the leaders and inspirers of their fellows, in the University of Nebraska, be made as beautiful as that of any university in the country? Why should they go east or west to find what they ought to be able to find here? No one will venture to suggest that the state cannot afford it. It cannot afford not to have it.

A spacious campus, with buildings of one style of architecture and material, artistically grouped in the midst of groves of trees, with shrubs and flowers, with shaded walks, with statues and fountains, would have such an educational value for the state that could hardly be overestimated. The boys and girls, from all parts of Nebraska, who had passed four years in such an environment, would go back to their homes with eyes opened to the necessity and possibility of better artistic surroundings. Homes and grounds, city streets and parks, public buildings, would all, in time, show the influence of the years passed on the beautiful campus at Lincoln.

And these benefits would be received not alone by the well-to-do. Attractive dormitories would house rich and poor alike, and the poor student could sit and eat in a dignified university hall instead of at a lunch counter, enjoying a better and less expensive meal together with the companionship of his fellows.

No serious obstacle to removal is found in the motley group of buildings—if they can be called a group—on the city campus. Many of them should either be abandoned at once or must be abandoned in the near future. Nebraska Hall was declared unsafe some years ago; the old main building cannot last much longer, and all the other buildings on the campus, with the exception of the physics building, the administration building, the new engineering and law buildings—worth together about \$200,000—have been outgrown and must be replaced. The whole plant on the city campus, excluding the Temple, not paid for by the state, is not worth over \$500,000, and the most of it must be replaced in the near future. Shall it be replaced or shall a new plant be built at the state farm? Eventually, as much money will have to be put into buildings down town as at the farm, and the land for campus extension in the city must be purchased at a high valuation.

An equally good group of buildings with an adequate setting will cost more down town than at the farm and the farm location will always be the superior one.

DESERTED CHILDREN FOUND IN HOVEL NEAR MILBURN

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—With the sending of George and Pearl Hewitt, ages 7 and 12 years, respectively, to the Board of Control for Dependent Children at Lincoln, there came to light a story of desolation and neglect in the county.

The children were taken from a hovel near Milburn, where they had been living along with two men since the departure and death of their mother.

About six weeks ago the attention of Supervisor Phillips and the county board was called to the condition of Mrs. Hewitt, the mother of the children. The woman was in an advanced stage of tuberculosis and the board procured admission for her to a hospital at Grand Island, where she died one week later.

A few days after this the father and the children departed, ostensibly for Grand Island and has not been heard of since. In the meantime the boy and girl have been living as best they could with the two men. Neighbors finally discovered the condition of affairs and notified the sheriff, who departed on Thursday for the scene and brought the children to Broken Bow before County Judge Holcomb.

By chance Miss Eva Caton of the Board of Control happened to be in the area at the time and after the judge had passed upon the case, took charge of the children and accompanied them to Lincoln, where they will be given proper treatment. The brother and sister, although in a pitiable state, are extremely bright, particularly the 12-year-old girl, who is well matured for her age. As nothing has been heard from the father since he left, it is generally conceded that he has deserted his children.

NEWS NOTES OF ALLIANCE AND BOX BUTTE COUNTY

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The athletic entertainment given by the Alliance Volunteer Fire department in the opera house here last night was a success in every way.

The money raised will go toward paying the expenses of a delegation to the state meeting at Platt, January 23 to 24.

Friends of Judge W. S. Ridgell were pleased to receive word today of his appointment as chief deputy fire commissioner of the state of Nebraska, but will be sorry to lose him as a citizen of Alliance on his appointment. It will necessitate him moving to Lincoln.

Petitions were presented to the county commissioners today asking for another election to vote on the issuance of bonds for the building of a new court house for Box Butte county. A counter petition was also presented and the matter will very likely be submitted to the voters some time in February.

The coal shed used by the Burlington for coaling their engines at Mansfield, burned to the ground, the cause of the fire is unknown, but presumably from overheated coal. They will probably rebuild at once.

Fred Ottum Wanted in Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—When the carpenters working on the H. M. Sonnenichsen building arrived at the building this morning they were

unable to go to work, for the reason that their tool chests had been robbed during the night. A few hours after the tools were found at O. P. Monroe's second-hand store, he having bought them early in the day from Fred Ohm for \$10. The chief of police was notified at once and search made for Ohm, who had left the city.

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There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box.

Florida and Cuba

Low Round Trip Fares via WASHINGTON

IN BOTH DIRECTIONS, ONE WAY VIA WASHINGTON RETURNING VIA CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MO., AND ST. PAUL, MINN.

VERY LIBERAL STOPOVERS

Return Limits on Tickets to Florida, Cuba, St. Paul, Minn. to Cuba \$10.00

No. 5 "NEW YORK LIMITED" LEAVES CHICAGO 5.45 P.M.

A splendid train, electrically lighted, complete in appointments, of equal aesthetic grade. CUBA GUARANTEED

It passes through the Alliance Stations in daylight. Close through to New Orleans.

8.15 a.m., 11.00 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Gen. Baltimore & Ohio Station, 15th Avenue and Harrison Street.

For particulars consult nearest Ticket Agent or address: CHICAGO BUREAU, T. P. A., OMAHA, NEB.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Piles FISTULA—Pay When CURED

All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED or last a LIFE-TIME. SEE EXAMINATION FREE.

WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS

DR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska

Nebraska City and Otoe County Notes

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 18.—The attention of the district court and a jury has been taken up during a portion of this week in hearing the evidence of the case of Speerhase against Louis Roese, wherein the plaintiff sued for \$1000 for the loss of an eye, the same having been shot out by the defendant at a dance, at Avoca, on May 6, 1911, while the two men were attending a dance. The case was bitterly fought and a number of witnesses called. The jury after being out several hours brought in a verdict of \$1,300 for the plaintiff.

There were two men injured while handling and housing ice at this point. George Thompson was caught under a number of cakes that were on a chute and had his leg so badly crushed it may have to be amputated and then Charles Hilton was caught in nearly the same way and so badly crushed about the breast that it is feared he cannot recover.

Henry Olsen of this city is certainly playing in a streak of hard luck. A year ago he was at a fire and acting as a volunteer fireman. A wrench slipped off of a fire hydrant, struck him in the eye and injured it so the same had to be removed. He suffered several minor accidents during the summer. A few evenings since he went home and slipped on the ice, near his front door, fell and broke his arm and severely injured his back.

The Catholic people of Dunbar and vicinity have purchased the Presbyterian church and will overhaul and refit the same as a place of worship.

At a meeting of the Commercial club held last evening E. K. Bradley, John W. Steinhilber and W. S. Cornutt were appointed to confer with the Burlington officials regarding the putting on of another passenger train between this city and Lincoln. They will work with the business men and organizations of the town between this city and Lincoln. The Burlington is running two passenger trains between Red Oak and this city and the Commercial club wants this train to run to Lincoln and return, thus giving this branch two daily passenger trains.

There is a shortage of cars all over this portion of the state and the shippers are experiencing trouble in getting one-half of the cars needed. The freight trains in and out of this city would be doubled if cars sufficient were secured to care for the train that is now ready for shipment and awaiting some mode of transportation.

A man giving his name as William Lewis and charged with robbing bank cars of merchandise on the Missouri Pacific system at this point was taken before Judge Travis yesterday and pleaded guilty. He was given a one to two-year sentence.

A Young Men's Christian association has been formed here with James Welch, W. W. Wilson, H. H. Hanke, John H. Petring, J. C. Thygeson, H. D. Wilson and J. P. Mikkelsen as its promoters. They will raise a fund and erect a suitable building in the spring. New members are being signed every day by the hustling committee.

The body of Mrs. Eaton, wife of the late Judge James W. Eaton, who died at Omaha, was brought to the old family home at Syracuse for interment. A number of persons from this city attended the funeral. The deceased was one of the pioneer settlers of this county.

The county commissioners have made their annual estimate of expenses for the coming year and have increased the estimate for bridges and roads \$10,000.

There is a force of some thirty-five men here cutting over the telephone exchange, which was known as the Nebraska City Telephone company, which was absorbed by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, having succeeded the Bell system. They expect to finish the work in about a month.

Harmless Remedy Beautifies and Darkens Hair

What a pity it is to see so many people with their hair faded, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color and lustre if they could but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under sixty-five years of age, and there is no excuse for anyone, young or old, having thin, straggling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank smelling with excessive oil.

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and forever rid yourself of any dandruff and loose hairs, and make your hair grow strong and beautiful by using Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. For generations common garden Sage has been used for restoring and preserving the color of the hair; and Sulphur is recognized by Scalp Specialists as being excellent for treatment of hair and scalp troubles.

If you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, or if your hair is losing its color or coming out, get a fifty cent bottle of Weyth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and notice the improvement in the appearance of your hair after a few days' treatment for interment. A number of persons from this city attended the funeral. The deceased was one of the pioneer settlers of this county.

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TROOPS TAKE POSSESSION OF RAILROAD'S PROPERTY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Acting under orders of the War department, Company B of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, stationed at Fort Porter, today took possession of the Lackawanna railroad pier at the mouth of the Buffalo river. The troops camped on the pier.

The government claims the railroad occupied fifteen feet frontage on government land and the railroad has refused to vacate.

HOTELS.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL BOSTON

One block from Back Bay Station convenient to shopping, theatre and residential districts

Boston's newest hotel. Under same management as Hotel Plaza, New York.

Prices for rooms and restaurant most reasonable considering excellence of appointments and service.

Single Rooms with Bath, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Double Rooms with Bath (two persons), \$5.00 to \$8.00. Special prices quoted for prolonged stay.

FRED SHERRY, Managing Director J. C. LAVIN, Manager

Marquette Hotel 18th and Washington Ave. ST. LOUIS, MO. 400 Rooms, \$1.00 and \$1.50, with bath \$2.00 to \$3.50. A hotel for your Mother, Wife and Sister. T. H. Clancy, Pres.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN OMAHA

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka, the German appendicitis remedy. The Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge, and the Owl Drug Co., 16th and Harney, state that this simple remedy antiseptizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.—Advertisement.

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